## PUBLISHED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

Every Wednesday Morning. AT SIX DOLLARS PER ANNUM. Fereign Subscribers, \$5.00 to \$10.00.

OFFICE-In the new Post Office Building, Merchant Street, Honolulu, H. I.

Every Buy.

BY BLIDADETS AND ALLES On triffing tasks so often done, Yet over to be done unew? On! cares which come with every morn, Morn efter morn, the long years through We shrink beneath their pultry sway,-The irresponsible of every day

The tiresome round of little things, Are hard to beer, so hour by hour Who shall wade or who delay Timemali showards of every day?

The builder in the turnet's course. By this and tempest isshed in vain, Clarge the waves whirled pebbin's force. And yield its substaurs grain by grain; in trumbia strongest lives away

Who Sade the loss in his tar, Who trucks the tiger for his life, Bing wound them are they are aware, Or conquer them in desperate strife, Not powerher he to status or slay The veging grate of every day.

The stendy strains that never ston. Is mightier than the forcest shock : The constant full of water-drops We feet aux mobilest powers decay Le Seable wars with every day.

We rise to meet a heavy blow-Our spale a sudden bratery fills-But we sodere not always so The drop by drop of little like; The hard beliefts of every day

The beart which buildy faces death Upon the bettle field, and darsa non-ward becomes, dainte becomb The morbin points of forte and cares; The stoutest spirit they distant-

and ever mints of buly feme, Whose south by lait; have overcome, Who ware smill the cross flone The molten arown of marryedom, Bore not without complaint alway.

The petty perm of every day.

Ab! more than martgy's aureola, And more than here's heart of fire, We need the transite strength of soul Which delly talk and ille teguire; Sweet Pationce! great us if you may An which grace for every day?

Variety.

Best size for a man-Exercise. Lo tied-Captain Jack in claims. The poisset body of water-A sound, Sweeter than a moonlight night-Nitre. Impecunious animals-Those who haven't a

Could a temperance oration be called a water-

The objection to the dog taff is that it is own-The man that " sticks" to his business-The

Policemen say the best way to smooth a rough

is to true bim. Town committees on high weighs are not menusarily fut men.

last words, " I will," etc.

" Fort holes" is what a gentleman from the pountry styles letter boxes Spicer thinks there is a great deal of Shah

lataniam in Europe just now. If you are courting a girl, stick to it; no mat-

ter how large her lather's feet are. The best sewing-machine attachment. The

engagement of a pretty seamstress. Can an edifice that weight two hundred and

fifty tone be properly called a light house?

If you are short of ice this warm weather, you can always get a nice carte at the photographer's. The Chief of the State Constabulary is said to be a man of mettle, because, like Britannia, he

Zall-treaking is said to be the murderer Wagper's forts. A Wagner fort was troublesome during the rebellion.

" rules the seize."

An ancient mariner declined shipping on board a schooner the other day, on the ground that no man could serve "two masters."

They say that before the rain, the ponds on Long Island were so dry that the ducks had to take turns in wading through them.

Spicer ways be always wishes to be Governor on the lat of January and July, that he might were some of the bills that are sent into him.

It was said of a captain whose command in better than his company."

Things are at sixes and sevens in a Chicago out" the clink in the affections of the laundress of the concern, the two latter persons being

Die Lewis convulsed a Utica audience the other night, by some advice to married men. He was talking about the eye. To the unfortunate benedicts he said; "Gaze into your wife's eye chosely, and you will see yourself looking exceedingly small."

The son of the ludy who owned Mrs. O'Leary's enw has been committed to an Illinois jail for stealing. Moral-Woman who milk cows by the 14 years, Takuma Dan, 13 years, and Chukichi Kiklight of the fitful kerosene should remain single, or have a distinct provision, in the marriage contruct, strainst boys.

A wicked wretch in Madison. Wis., took a seat in church directly behind his rival who had "got away with Surah Jane, and during the service alipped an active church bug down his back. It made the fellow so uneasy that he was compelled to leave the church, and the other fellow went home with the girl.

A former principal of Middleborough, Mass., Academy, at one time, on the approach of a tempest, insulated his chair on four pieces of glass, and, as he thought, politely invited a young lady to sit in his lap for safety. To show the popularity of the man of letters, the young lady olied she would rather be struck by lightning.

Soon after the departure of the king of kings from England the Princers Alexandra, while walking through the royal conservatory with her hashand, said : " Albert Edward, why is England at present like this conservatory?" His Royal Highmen gave it up. "Becquee," she answered with a winning smile, "There are few Shaha (Suchsiae?) there?

## HAWATAN GAZRIN

A WEEKLY JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAIIAN PROGRESS.

VOL. IX,--NO. 40.

More about the Algaroba.

HONOLULU, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1873.

In the London Food Journal, we find an erticle, which, at this juncture, possesses more than usual interest, as it furnishes additional in-

formation relative to this tree, to which public attention has latterly been turned. Its insertion may serve to furnish us a new means for subsistence should famine ever visit our shores : ALGORDONO BREAD .- We have lately had the op-

portunity of tasting a kind of brend, or cake, an account of which may interest our renders. It is used by the inhabitants of the province of San Juan, is South America, and is made from the pods of a leguminous tree-a species of Mimoro, named Procopie defeis, which grows abundantly in that province, and is known there by the local name of algorrobo.

other places in South America, and it used to be thought that it was a sort of generic term applied indiscriminately to a number of different species, but we have high botanical authority for believing that this is not the case; that, although trees have, in different places, remarkable peculiarities, these are due to local eiroumstances, and that in reality most of, if not all, the varieties are referable to the same species. It is especially in the fruit that the differences appear; sometimes the pod is thick, and the pericarp (what the outer world would call the hull of the pod), spongy ; in other cases it is flat, thin, and papery, and this applies to the kind from which the bread in question is made, it being a variety with a flat and thin pericarp, not so thick as our French beans, but a good deal like them in appearance.

The plant which produces it is a tree which attains considerable dimensions. It is, in fact, the largest and, in an economical point of view, the most importaut tree of the province of San Juan. It supplies the enrpenter with materials for the construction of ordinary household articles, such as doors, tables, shelves, etc.; and, as the native coalmines have not yet been practically explored, mule-loads of algorrobo are daily conveyed to San Juan, and there sold as an article of fuel. The younger trees, or offshoots from parent trees that have been out down, alone produce flowers. They commence flowering in October, and about the close of the year the legames are collected and stored for use. Reduced to powder, and diffused through water, they speedily undergo the vinous fermentation, and the product is a beer-not at all unpleasant to the palate. The finer particles obtained by sifting are moulded into the bread of which we speak. The seeds are hard, possibly uneatable, and do not form any part of the bread ; it is entirely composed of the fiver particles of the pericarp. It is" made into cakes, or lumps, without any leaven, and the result is a mass exactly like other unleavened dough, but slightly yellow. It is not baked or cooked in any way, but merely exposed to dry in the sun. The climate there is very destitute of moisture, so that this is easily off-eted, and the bread so prepared will keep an indefinite time; hence it is especially used by travelers taking lengthened journeys. As an example of this, we may mention that the portion which we have was given to us, with the above information regarding it, by the venerable naturalist, Dr. Jameson, of Quito, who procured it on his journey to this country two years ago, when he spent a short time in San Juan, and, although then seventy-four years of age, explored the district, and made a valuable collection of its plants and insects. He informs us that the bit of bread referred to is as fresh as the day it was made, and he finds no difference either in taste or appearance, except that it is not quite so white nor so dry as it was. It is, in fact, as soft and When a man is dead, and can't we read his | moistas ordinary bread, which is no doubt due to the very considerable amount of saccharine matter existing in the legumes, and which deliquesces in our moist climate. That there is a considerable propor tion of saccharine matter in it is very preceptible in tasting this bread, it being very sweet, but accompanied with a peculiar flower, which probably rerires an educated taste to appreciate, for we cannot say that we like it. Still the power of keeping for an apparently unlimited time is a quality which invests it with greater importance than it would otherwise

Besides the timber, the beer, and the bread, the algorrabe supplies a kind of gumarabic, the trunks of the old trees exuding a juice which is employed for the old trees exuding a juice which is employed for the same purposes as that gum. It appears even Lumber, Paints, Oil, Nails, Salt and Building more tenacious and adhesive than the former ; but, on the other hand, it is more absorbent of moisture, some of the pieces given to us being somewhat soft. Perhaps it might make a good mixture with real gumarabio, adding to its tenacity, in which the latter is weak, for, as everybody knows, gum-arable applied to smooth surfaces is apt to peer off, while the hardness of the true gum would correct the propensity of

It is stated says the London Daily News, that the experiment of light cables to the United States will shortly be practically tested, arrangements to enable H. Highton to lay a cable across the Atlantic being in active progress. Mr. Highton's cable is not to cost above £100,000, and if it be successfully laid, telegrams between Europe and this country may in future cost less in pence than they do now in shil-

A Frenchman has cent to the Times an appeal he Washington were as noted for insubordination as has drawn up, praying the National Assembly to his quarters were for Juxury, that his " room was shotish the giver standard in that country. He deslares it of the highest importance that France, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy, who form the Latin Monetary Union, should follow the examples of Enghotel because the head (colored) waiter has "cut land and Germany, and confine themselves to the gold standard. No time should be lost in making this change, or foreign creditors will take advantage of the present system to pay all French debts in silver. He says the convention for suppressing the silwer standard should be put into operation by September, when the last war indemnity is paid to Gemany. By this means France can prevent an over-

nulation of silver co's and a scarcity of gold. INTELLIGENCE OF THE JAPANESE. - Charles L. Flint Chairman of the Committee of the Rice School Distriet, Boston, says that at the beginning of the present school year, September 2, 1872, four boys from Japan, Kentaro Kepeko, aged 15, Zeikichi Tanako, kawa, 12 years of age, entered the Rice School. They had been in the country only six months and under the instruction of a private teacher they were found to be able to enter upon the studies of the fifth class according to the present course. Kepeke to-day ranks at the head of the second or submaster's class Tanaka and Dan nearly at the head of the third or usher's class; while Kikkawa is among the first of the fourth class. Their conduct has been entirely unexceptionable, and their example in each class has aided the tempers and stimulated their classmates to greater exertion. Their gentle and gentlemanly manper has made them friends throughout the school, no buys being more popular with their classmates than they. When they entered the school it was with great difficulty that they could be understood. Now they speak and read quite plainly, and write in better English than a majority of first class boys! A composition of several pages, recently written by Tanaka, required scarcely a single correction, either in grammar or spelling. It would be a most excellent thing for the whole school if they could be a derething for the whole school if they could be a dores such boys in every class. They are very thorough in every thing and rarely require to be told anything twice. The intelligence of the Japanese is manifest to any person who came in contact with the Embassy and its sitaches, when Twakura visited the city was route for the East. The Japanese are wide awake and resolute, and have a wonderful amount of industry. The success of the boys in Boston is only a repetition of what has occurred in San Francisco. BUSINESS NOTICES.

THEO. W. GULICK, DENTIST,
Wishes to call the attention of the public to his new Dental
Rooms, over Dr. Stangenwald's Office, corner of Fort and
Merchant streets
451 6m\*

CHAS. T. GULICK, Notary Public. AND Agent to take Acknowledgments for Labor Interior Office, Honolulu. DR. MOTT SMITH,

DENTIST. Having resumed practice, can be found at his rooms over E Strehr & Co.'s Brug Store, corner of Fort and Hotel Sts. 455-ly

Plants of that name are met with in Chili and E. F. ERLERS & CO., DEALERS IN DRY GOODS AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE. ore on Fort St., above Odd Fellows Hall. [451-19

THOMAS LACK, Buccessor to John Nelli.

Machinist, Lock and Gun Smith

machinist, Desiet in Sporting Goods

auslied; Desiet in Sporting Goods Sewing Machines repaired; Dealer in Sporting Goods Agent for the Celebrated FLORENCE SEWING MACHINES, 40, Fort Street, Honorulu, H. I. 420-ly BOLLES & CO.,

By Agents for the Kannakahai, Moanalus, and Kakaako C. S. BARTOW, Auctioneer, Salesroom on Queen Street, one door from Kashuman Street. 404-ly

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443 ty

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scription. Particular attention given to Ship-Work. Orders from the other Islands will be carefully attended to.
Thankful to the Citizens of Honolula and the Islands generally for their liberal patronage in the past, we hope by strict attention to business to merit the same for the future 464. WALKER & ALLEN, Shipping and Commission Merchants,

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meavine risulation, Spencer's Functation, ones Pinntation, Nucleich Pinntation, Imperial Fire Insurance Company, London. Merchants' Mutual Marine Insurance Co., San Francisco, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Schre Fairy Queen, Active and Mary Ellen. [430-1y] J. B. ATHERTON. J. P. COOKE. CASTLE & COOKE.

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In quantities to suit purchasers, by 445-3m C. BREWER & CO., Agents. Thomas Spencer Plantation, HILO, H. I. Sugar and Molasses - Crop 1873.

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Interpreter, Translator,

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J. POHTER GREEN.

Honolulu, July 21, 1872.

448 2m7

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Philadelphia Board of Underwriters. GENTS for the Hawaiian Islands, 5-ly C. BREWER & CO.

INSURANCE COMPANY. THE UNDERSIGNED, AGENTS OF THE above Company, have been sutherized to insure risks at Cargo, Freight and Treasure, from Honolulu on all ports of the world, and vice versa.

430-14

CALIFORNIA

F. A. SCHAEFER. A GENT of Bremen Board of Underwriters,
Agent of Desden Board of Underwriters.
Agent of Vienna Board of Underwriters.
Claims against Insurance Companies within the jurisdiction
of the above Boards of Underwriters, will have to be certified to by the above agent to make them valid. [7-1y

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reduction on Freight per Steamers.

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43-1y

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age Particular attention paid to Consignments of Island

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CAUTION.—Vice-Chanceller Sir W. P. Wood stated that Dr. Coltis Browne was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne.

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